TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1999

President and Sister Merrill J. Bateman will speak in today's Devotional at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

The Daily Universe

A division of: BYU NewsNet @newsnet.byu.edu

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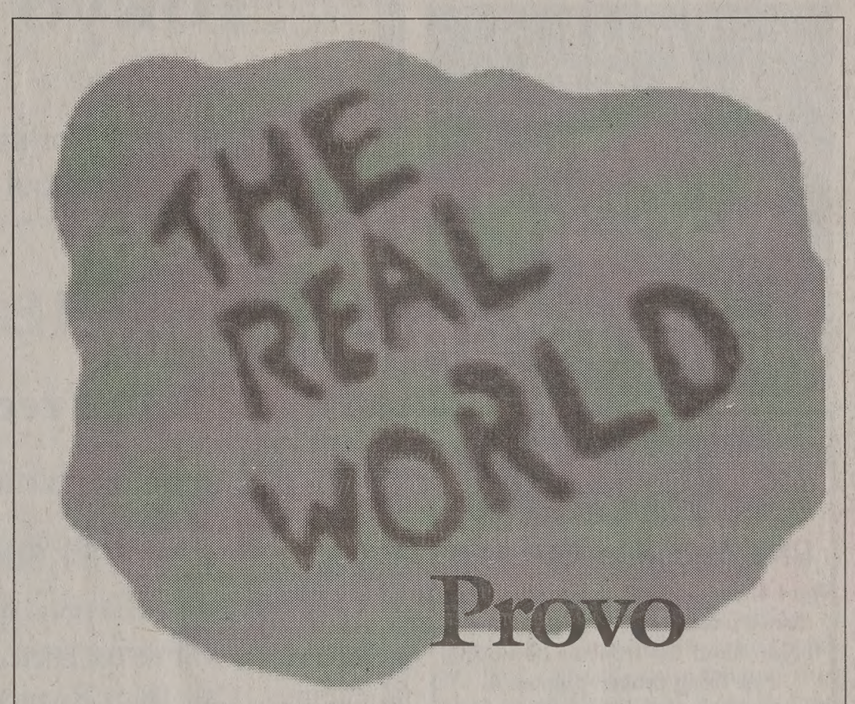

Graphic by Brant Clater

MTV to visit Provo

New 'Real World,' 'Road Rules' casts may be found in local auditions

By MIKI MEEK
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Associate City Editor

Jana Clark will wake up Wednesday morning and head to an interview that she hopes will lead to five months of her life being documented on videotape for 24 hours a day.

Casting directors from the hit MTV series "The Real World" and "Road Rules," will be holding open-call interviews in Provo on Wednesday.

"With each new season, the challenge becomes finding cast members who represent a perspective we haven't yet seen on the shows," said Mary-Ellis Bunim, an executive MTV producer.

Provo has the potential to offer that unique and interesting perspective, with more than 30,000 students at BYU, said Rob LaPlante, an MTV casting call coordinator. Both shows need people who are not afraid to openly explore all kinds of religious, moral and emotional issues, he said.

The casting directors are hoping to find these types of people through interviews that will probe into an applicant's personal life, morals or opinions about any issue that might face a young adult, LaPlante said.

"The Real World," MTV's number one-rated show, is a documentary series about seven strangers who spend five months living and working together. Previous seasons of the show have been shot in New York City, Los Angeles, San Francisco, London, Miami, Boston, Seattle and Hawaii.

MTV ▸ *page 8*

Batemans to welcome students at Devotional

Students hope to receive spiritual insight from Batemans' address

By LATRICIA NELL
latricia@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

President and Sister Merrill J. Bateman will welcome students to BYU at the Devotional today in the Marriott Center.

Faculty and students await the words of the 11th president of BYU and his wife.

It is anticipated that President and Sister Bateman's remarks will contain suggestions and spiritual wisdom for the upcoming challenging school year.

"Each (Devotional) is a new spiritual insight — an uplift for the day,... I'm sure he'll give us encouragement not to give up on classes and to have faith in our abilities," said Synthea Atkinson, from Ontario, Ore.

Encouragement and faith in a student's ability to perform can help students succeed at BYU, said Sam Farnsworth from Orem.

"I'm sure he will have a lot of good things to say," said Farnsworth.

President Bateman was called to the First Quorum of the Seventy of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on Nov. 2, 1995.

He began acting as president of BYU on Jan. 1, 1996.

Before he was president of BYU, Elder Bateman served as Presiding Bishop, a position to which he was called on April 2, 1994.

The First Presidency of the LDS Church released President Bateman from his position as Presiding Bishop when they appointed him president of BYU.

File Photo

President and Sister Merrill J. Bateman will address BYU students at today's Devotional in the Marriott Center. President Bateman has been presiding at BYU since January 1996. He has also served as Presiding Bishop of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

President Bateman continues to serve as a General Authority in the First Quorum of the Seventy.

President Bateman served as a member of the Second Quorum of the Seventy beginning in June of 1992 as president of the Asia North Area.

Before he was appointed as a general authority, President Bateman had his own consulting and capital management companies.

He was also dean of the College of Business at BYU.

Prior to joining the BYU faculty, he was an executive with Mars, Inc., both in the United States and England.

President Bateman received a bachelors degree in economics from the University of Utah.

He also received a doctorate from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

He married Marilyn Scholes. They are the parents of seven children: four boys and three girls.

They have 23 grandchildren.

Brian Passey/Daily Universe

The Spencer W. Kimball Student and Administrative Services Building is a new sight at Ricks College. President Gordon B. Hinckley will dedicate the building today at 11 a.m.

President Hinckley to dedicate new building at Ricks College

By DIANA VAN ORDEN
diana@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

President Gordon B. Hinckley will dedicate a new administration building at Ricks College today.

The new multi-million dollar Spencer W. Kimball Student and Administrative Services Building, which houses such services as admissions, financial aid, campus police and housing, will be dedicated today at 11 a.m.

Admission to the dedication is by invitation only. Approximately 800 dignitaries, faculty and staff will attend. Students, however, will watch the proceedings in five overflow buildings across Ricks College campus via closed-circuit television.

President Hinckley will also deliver a Devotional address to Ricks College students following the dedication at 2 p.m. in the Hart Auditorium.

Don W. Sparhawk, coordinator of press relations at Ricks College, said the administration decided to build the new Kimball Building because the David O. McKay Library was too small to accommodate all of the college's enrollment. By moving student services to the new Kimball Building, the old administration building will be remodeled to be the new east wing of the library, which is planned to be completed the summer of 2001, he said.

Gary Carroll, 21, a freshman at Ricks College from Beaverton, Ore., with an open major, said the new Kimball Building provides easy accessibility to students.

"It makes everything all convenient. You've got all your computer stuff and housing stuff right there," Carroll said.

Sara Bridge, 19, a Ricks College sophomore from Shelby, Mont., majoring in English, said, "(The Kimball Building) is not very striking architecturally. It is really beautiful inside."

Ground was broken for the Kimball Building in July 1997 under the direction of Ricks President Dr. David A. Bednar. The Kimball Building was completed in early summer 1999 and has been open to students since June. The process of landscaping around the new building is now in progress.

Rep. Cook asks FBI to investigate rumors

Cook to meet with FBI about Provo City Council member's work habits

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Shari Holweg says she won't comment on allegations of a lax work ethic and controversial audio tapes of Rep. Merrill Cook and herself until an FBI investigation is complete.

Sources have told The Associated Press that Holweg, a Provo City Councilwoman and a Democrat, is not working her 40 hours a week in her $48,889-a-year job as community outreach coordinator for Cook (R-Utah).

Moreover, allegations that she had damaging tape recordings of phone conversations between herself and Cook and threatened to use them to smear Cook just before his 1996 election win have also resurfaced.

Holweg has not returned telephone messages left by The Associated Press at her Salt Lake City and Provo offices and at her home. But on Sunday, she told The Daily Herald she won't talk until Cook has met with the FBI.

Cook has said he plans to ask the FBI to investigate allegations that Cook is turning a blind eye to Holweg's work habits and that his inaction is somehow tied to Holweg's earlier threat.

"The official word is no one is supposed to say a word until the congressman meets with the FBI," Holweg said.

A Daily Herald source who was interviewed by the FBI during a previous probe into claims by Holweg that her phone was being tapped said that FBI agents told the source that Holweg said she had tapes in which Cook said he had "a schoolboy crush" on her.

Cook said he never feared Holweg had anything incriminating, but carried a statement he could deliver to reporters if the tapes were released in which he called Holweg "thoroughly treacherous."

Cook did not write and never delivered the statement.

Holweg also reiterated claims Sunday that there are no tapes, although Cook said Friday he knew she sometimes tape-recorded their phone conversations, presumably so she could be certain of what Cook was asking her to do.

Holweg first asked the FBI to investigate whether her phone was tapped in 1996 while she was running for lieutenant governor on the Democratic ticket.

She said she heard strange clicks while she was on the phone and purposely relayed false information. When the false information got back to her, she said she believed her phone was tapped.

The FBI determined there was insufficient evidence to warrant a criminal charge.

Cook says he first heard the rumor of the tapes from Chuck Warren, Rep. Chris Cannon's campaign chairman at the time. Warren contacted the National Republican Congressional Committee, which warned Cook.

Cook continues to believe that Mark Emerson, Cannon's chief of staff, is spreading the rumors about him because Emerson is considering challenging Cook for the GOP nomination.

Emerson has repeatedly denied spreading the rumors.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

A family of birthdays on 'labor' day

SALT LAKE CITY -- For most of the country, Labor Day is always the first Monday in September. For Pulonga Peterson, it always seems to come on Sept. 4.

That's because each of her four children was born on that date, including Lorraine Anthea Peterson, born Saturday at Salt Lake Regional Medical Center.

"We didn't plan it this way," Peterson said. "This is just how it happened."

Peterson and her husband, Monson, also consider the new baby the perfect anniversary present.

Yes, that's right. The Petersons celebrated their seventh wedding anniversary Saturday, so the new baby also made the perfect birthday gift for their three other children: Thomas Spencer, 6; Marissa Linda, 4; and Lilly Diana, 2.

And get this. All four children weighed eight pounds, nine ounces at birth. None of the babies was due on Sept. 4, and none of the births were induced.

Babies listed for sale on eBay

SAN JOSE, Calif. -- Less than a week after a kidney was offered on the online auction site eBay, at least three listings of babies for sale were posted on the Web site.

All appeared to be hoaxes and were taken down, Steve Westly, eBay's marketing vice president, said Monday.

One posting, offering a baby boy, drew a high bid of $109,100.

The seller purported to offer a boy, due to be born later this month, who would be the child of two law students at the University of Chicago.

Selling children is illegal.

Officials at eBay said they believe the postings were at least partially inspired by the kidney offering, in which a Florida man received bids of up to $5.6 million. eBay said that was also probably a prank.

Earlier this year, San Jose-based eBay banned the sale of guns and ammunition on the site, after people tried selling a missile, a bazooka and other military weapons.

Egyptian leader attacked in car

PORT SAID, Egypt -- Presidential guards fatally shot a man today after he grazed Hosni Mubarak with a sharp instrument as the Egyptian leader was waving to a crowd from inside a car, the government said.

While the president was waving through the car's window, a person approached the motorcade holding a sharp tool and inflicted a light wound on Mubarak's arm, said a statement from the president's office.

The special security guards dealt with the incident immediately and killed the assailant, identified as Said Suleiman, 40, the statement said.

Mubarak's wound was treated with a disinfectant before going on to deliver a speech about an hour later. Sources said Mubarak then went to spend the night in Sharm el-Sheik, where a day before he had presided over the signing of a new Israeli-Palestinian peace accord.

Mysterious deaths baffle police

RAPID CITY, S.D. -- Eight men have been found dead in a stream in Rapid City, South Dakota, in 16 months. In typical years, only about one homeless person turns up drowned along the creek.

"There's just too many of them to say it's coincidence. But it could be," Police Chief Tom Hennies said.

Six of the eight were Indians, and all but one had been drinking heavily just before they died.

Rumors reported to police include accusations that the creek people are being killed by a fellow homeless man, by racist skinheads, a motel owner, members of a Satanic cult, and a big white man on a bicycle. One report even accused a police officer.

Authorities have no witnesses who saw any of them go into the creek. There are no bullet holes, stab wounds or evidence of other injuries.

Tornado flares in eastern Utah

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY -- Less than one month after a freak tornado killed one man and damaged several Salt Lake City buildings, another twister hit over the weekend in eastern Utah.

The tornado swirled through Vernal and nearby Naples, about 125 miles east of Salt Lake City, lifting garage roofs and dropping a 40-foot tree on a house.

Some witnesses reported seeing two funnel clouds about 3:26 p.m. Friday, one lifting for a time while another skipped on the ground along a path four miles long and up to 100 yards wide.

The tornado was classified an F1, packing winds of 73 mph to 112 mph, said Chris Cuoco, senior forecaster for the National Weather Service in Grand Junction, Colo.

Larry Burch, a lead forecaster in Salt Lake City, surveyed the damage in Vernal and Naples on Saturday and found one demolished garage and two other garages without roofs.

The winds also blew the porch off a mobile home and uprooted a tree that fell onto a house.

A major twister swept through downtown Salt Lake City Aug. 11, killing one man, injuring 80 and damaging 387 buildings from the Delta Center to houses in the Avenues neighborhood.

Mayor Deedee Corradini estimated damage at $170 million from that F2 tornado, which the Weather Service said acted at times like an F3. It brought a federal disaster declaration to Salt Lake City.

On average, Utah gets two tornados a year.

"It was a very abrupt development," said Cuoco. He said the eastern Utah twister was barely discernible on radar screens in Salt Lake City and Grand Junction.

The storm was accompanied by golf-ball-sized hail, big enough to shatter windshields.

Naples Police Officer Scott Gudmundsen and his family saw two funnel clouds above their neighborhood.

"There were some very peculiar, very high-contrasting black clouds with heavy, heavy bottoms," Gudmundsen told the Deseret News.

"My wife and I were talking about it when we saw two clouds drop down," he said. "I expect they were maybe 3,000 feet above us, then dropped down another 1,000 feet."

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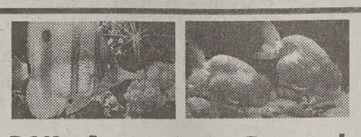
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Weather

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Low	51	5 p.m.	High	85	High	86
Precipitation			Low	52	Low	57
Yesterday	0"					
Month to date	.11"					
Year to date	6.38"					

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

The Daily Universe

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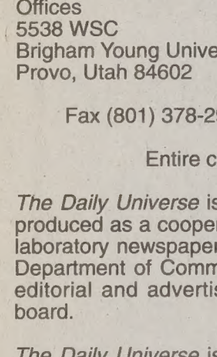
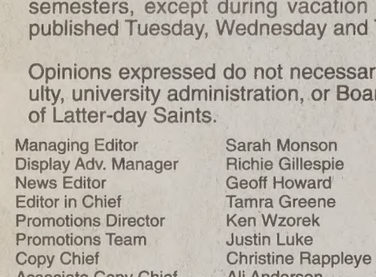
Scripture of the Day



"Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in heaven."

— *Matthew 5:16*

Aaron Mace said he likes this scripture because it helps him to "be a good example and catch the Spirit to be engaged in a good cause." Mace, 23, is a senior from Kennewick, Wash., majoring in English/Spanish translation."



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...S Staff Writer

...olden Onion Days ...largest Utah Labor ...— but it was more ...n onions.

...hometown celebra... ...e not a lot like us ...erdi Brown, chair... ...al committee.

...own and his wife ...nteers to help with ...n order to give ...o the community.

...ts worked together ...ent happen and had ...h available funds, ...t the money raised ...s celebration will go ...unity.

...volunteered to be in ...t boutique crafts. ...dication to service ...t the festival as dif... ...olunteer their time,

...erent activities to enjoy, families from all over gathered to enjoy the festivities. More than 80,000 people took part in the four-day celebration.

The biggest attractions were the grand parade, the demolition derby car race and the craft boutiques.

Band concerts and a carnival were also held in Payson City Park.

Sharal Holt, who was raised in Payson, has been coming to the festival since the '40s.

"It's a family tradition," she said.

Holt's father was the band director of the festival when she was young, but the community's warmth and the many memories the festival brings to her keeps Holt coming back year after year, she said.

Payson City originally named their hometown celebration Golden Onions Days to represent the city's most prominent crop.

However, over the years, fruit produce has taken the place of the onion and the only activity that related to onions was the Dutch onion cook-off, where participants whipped up their favorite dishes

Greg hits Mexico

Associated Press

CABO SAN LUCAS, Mexico — Motorists lined up half a mile outside gas stations, and residents and tourists packed supermarkets in the Mexican resort town of Cabo San Lucas on Monday as Tropical Storm Greg became Hurricane Greg and closed in on land.

Greg's winds strengthened Monday to 75 mph over the Pacific Ocean, and the center of the storm was projected to pass just west of Cabo San Lucas, a town on the southernmost tip of the Baja California peninsula that is popular with American sports fishermen.

At 8 p.m. EDT, the center of the hurricane was 85 miles southeast of Cabo San Lucas and was drifting to the northwest.

Forecasters expected it to pick up speed, and tropical storm winds extended 115 miles from the center.

Authorities declared a hurricane watch for the southern part of the peninsula, and the ports of Cabo San Lucas and San Jose del Cabo closed to all traffic, port captain Andres Alberto Ordaz told the government news agency Notimex.

Juancho Polson, a fishing boat operator, would normally be hauling U.S. sport fishermen around at this time of year. But he pulled his boat out of the water early Monday, and spent the rest of the day preparing for Greg. "I'm filling up because the storm is coming," Polson said.

The lines outside gas stations stretched up to half a mile, and supermarkets were filled with both residents and tourists stocking up on emergency supplies, Notimex said.

Municipal authorities declared a red alert, meaning all emergency workers were on call, said city official Antonio Alvarez Acevedo. Representatives of the army and navy were meeting to plan rescue operations.

Meanwhile, a tropical depression in the Gulf of Mexico moved over a sparsely populated stretch of the mainland just south of the Texas border Monday, dropping up to 10 inches of rain, Mexico's National Water Commission said.

...ncil wants student voice

By ROB ROGERS
rob@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

...J are encouraged to become more active in ...w will affect Provo by attending Municipal ...

...Provo Municipal Council has dealt with ...hat have affected students at BYU. Items ...owing frequently show ...eting agendas, council ...Hudnall said.

...every council meeting ...sues of interest to the ...always good to be ...

...unicipal council will ...r not to raise the city's ...o fund the new Provo ...which will be used by ...and BYU students, ...hari Holweg said.

...affect BYU students ...time tax rates go up, ...erty or sales, students feel the change," ...hen property tax goes up, so does the rent. ...es tax goes up, the grocery bills follow,"

"I think (students) need to become informed. That's the first issue," Professor Doyle Buckwalter of the Romney Institute of Public Management said. "We need to make sure that those who volunteer time or run for city council are informed of the issues and understand civil matters," he said.

Being informed and then becoming active is "vitally important," he said.

In the past, the council meetings have been hotbeds of emotion and discussion as council members have debated topics ranging from urban beautification to local noxious odors.

> ***"I think (students) need to become informed."***
>
> *-- Prof. Doyle Buckwater, of Romney Institute of Public Management*

After announcing this month's municipal employee of the month, the city's Municipal Council will swear in this term's Provo City Youth Government. The purpose of the youth council is to help the city council learn more about Provo teenagers and the issues they face.

The meeting's action agenda will deal specifically with land usage and "changing zone classification" of various areas around town, according to an official statement released by the Provo Municipal Council office.

The Provo Municipal Council meeting will take place at Provo City Hall, 351 W. Center St. at 7 p.m.

...DUIs ...r Day ...kend

...et Services

...t. Greg Duval said ...traffic citations in ...r than usual Labor ...enty six stops were ...lting in arrests.

...weekend, we make ...s per night," said ...

...made when an sus... ...hol level is .08 or ...t Finch said when ...driving impairments, ...de with blood alco... ...an .08.

...thirty days from the ...hearing challenging ...t a request, driving ...ended for 90 days.

...f offenders arrested ...st a hearing," said ...

...suspended driving ...ders may face jail ...robation, as deter... ...l court hearings.

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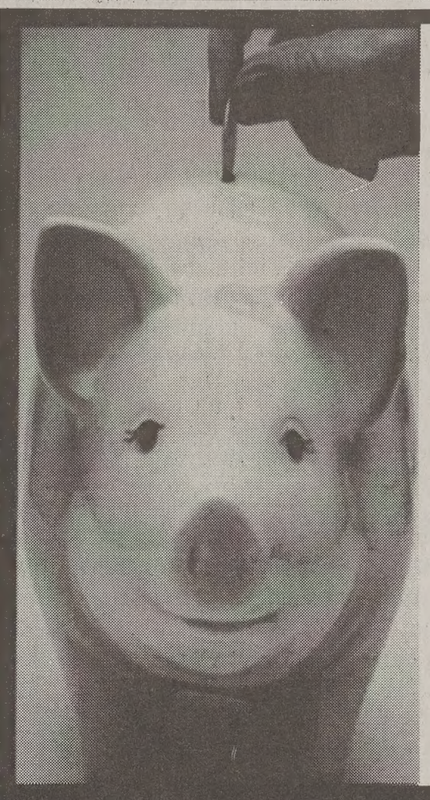
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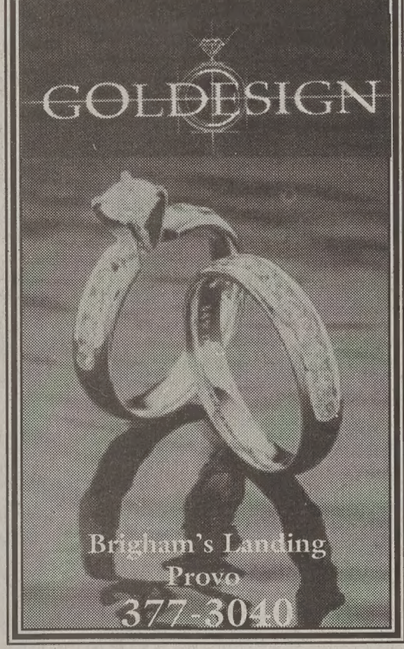
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The Daily Universe
OPINION

Real victories

In an arena in which fat salaries, lucrative contracts and tournament trophies are the measure of success, the Daily Universe would like to applaud two examples of personal ethics taking precedence over personal gain: football player John Tait and the BYU women's soccer team.

In the midst of negotiations with the Kansas City Chiefs and facing prospects of a likely $4 million contract, first-round-draft-pick offensive lineman Tait walked out of Chief's President Carl Peterson's office unsigned reportedly because he was offended by Peterson's foul language and attempts to intimidate him. Tait, who served for two years as a missionary for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, returned to his home in Phoenix rather than let himself be treated in a way he felt to be demeaning.

Tait's agent Ethan Locke, who describes his client as a "strong Mormon," told the Associated Press that "it takes a lot of nerve for a 24-year-old kid to say no to $4 million on principle." And how. If the story is accurate, Tait's actions merit praise. Not many people could turn down so much money in order to make a point. Many people would gladly sit through an onslaught of swear words to close a multi-million dollar deal; others would be afraid to stand up to an older and more experienced general manager of a professional football team; others still would simply accept the language as an unfortunate evil in the world — the "nature of the business" — and let it slide as something to be endured.

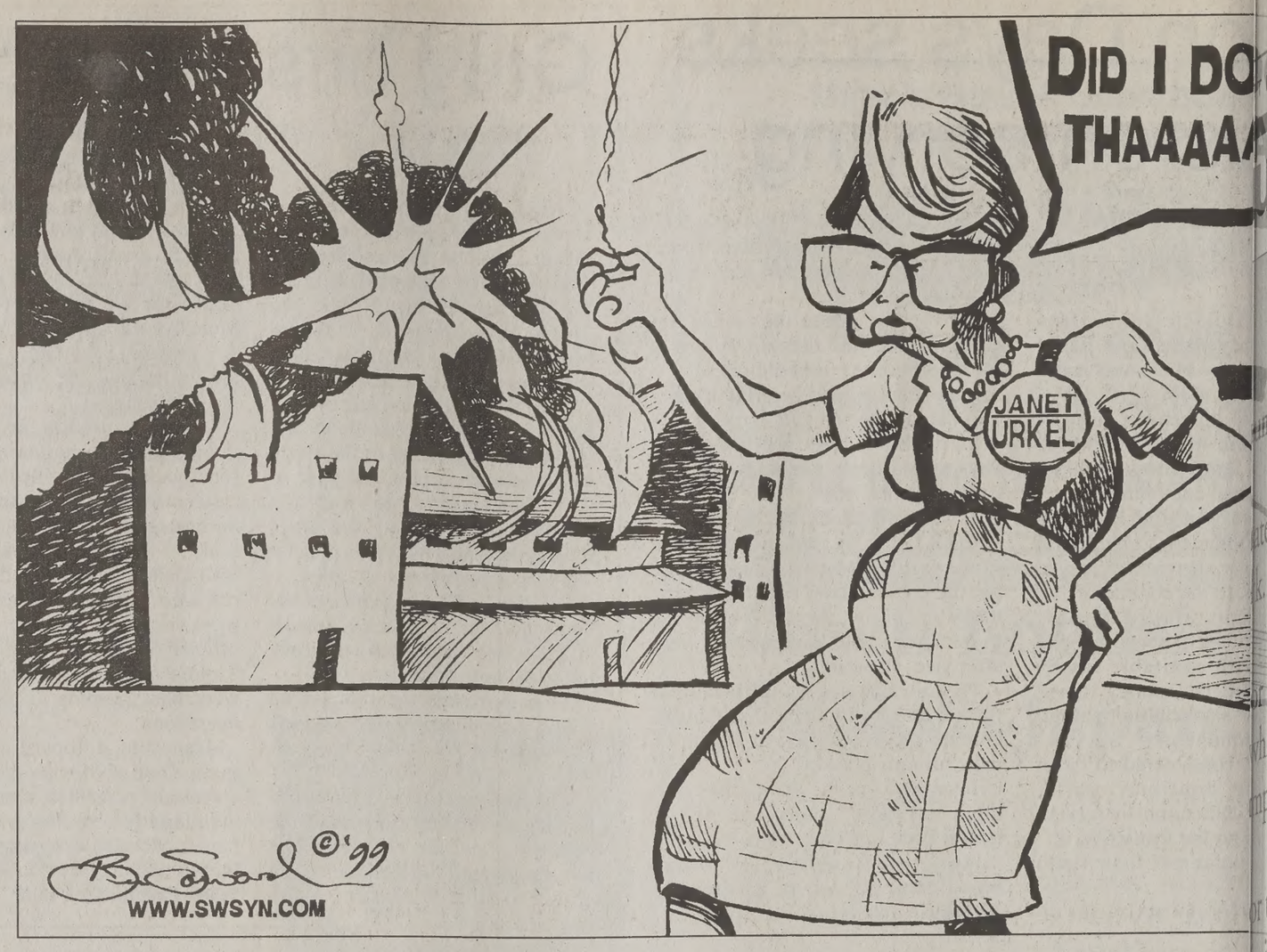
By refusing to listen to Peterson's cursings, however, Tait not only demonstrated the confidence to live according to his convictions, he also set a standard for how he wants to be treated. And whether it be from a professional athlete, a store clerk or a military officer, he's drawn that line for everyone to see. And that demands respect. Peterson's prompt apology and offer to meet with him and his family in Arizona to resume negotiations is evidence of that. But it is admirable that Tait was willing to forgo the money and his first season in the NFL in order to stay true to principle.

Another recent example of steadfast principle in sports is the BYU women's soccer team, which has resolved to continue its policy to not play on Sunday despite a new NCAA rule barring teams with such policies from the championship tournament. Under the surprising (and seemingly pointless) rule, BYU, which finished the 1998 season ranked No. 14 in the nation, would not be allowed to participate in a tournament it has competed in the last three years even if it were ranked No. 1.

Undeterred, the team is trying to appeal the decision. And its goals remain focused on playing quality soccer while still staying true to BYU standards and vision. BYU is the only women's soccer team in the NCAA that is threatened by this new rule, but the team seems resilient and positive in the wake of such singular distinction, for, in effect, being punished for refusing to bend its values. All-American forward Maren Hendershot, echoed the team's attitude when she said, "I feel like the whole team is really committed to BYU ... and we don't have any desire to play on Sunday."

Tait and the BYU women's soccer team have already discovered that real victories are not plated in gold; they come from being able to say you live what you believe. It's quite a reputation these young athletes are establishing for themselves, and it's one that everybody (not just limited to the sports world) would be wise to emulate.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-29

Grads overlooked

Dear Editor:

As a second-year graduate student, I was happy to read the Sept. 2 article on page seven about the 2nd Annual Evening for New Graduate Students, sponsored (I believe) by the Office of Graduate Studies. I participated in the dinner and accompanying information fair last year. At the time, I knew I was starting a program at a university that focuses on undergraduate education, but that evening I felt welcomed, informed, respected and included.

Unfortunately, I saw that article just after I read page six. Most of the text on that page was devoted to describing BYU students and BYU admission policies, and once again it not only didn't focus on graduate students, which would have been understandable, it completely excluded them. The graphic "Who is admitted to BYU?" included various types of students for a (rounded) total of 29,000. None of the categories included graduate students, and the total number of students itself excluded them (and me) as well. The accompanying article described the admissions process, which was interesting, but nowhere did it explicitly note that this was the "undergraduate" admissions process, much less that it did not explain the whole of the university population.

Perhaps this wouldn't have bothered me if it weren't so common. For instance, last year the 100-Hour Board (the message board) in the WSC responded to someone's question about marriage statistics by class. It included the total BYU married/non-married numbers, apologized for not being able to exclude graduate students from that number, and gave the undergraduate class breakdown. Not only did my curiousity about graduate student numbers remain unaddressed, it seemed clear that this service was for undergraduates only.

I did enjoy last year's welcome dinner and was glad to see that President Bateman spoke at this year's dinner. I want to make it clear that I have no problems with BYU administrators or faculty, and I am happy with the newer administrative policies that make it easier to have some benefits of a BYU education without compromising the priorities of graduate school.

But after examples like those above, as well as various BYU-wide talks that spoke only to undergraduates, my original feeling of being included is effectively gone. Graduate students are a minority (last year there were 29,460 undergraduate students and 2,742 full-time graduate and part-time day students), but a unique one that helps make this university better. With the demographics above, I don't expect the Daily Universe or other general campus services to focus on graduate students at the expense of undergraduates. I would, however, like at least to be recognized as part of the community.

Suzanna Crage
Seattle

Scholastic revolution

Dear Editor:

The Aug. 26 column by Matthew Baker "Knowledge should outweigh grades" was excellent. In my short one-year BYU existence, I have only once before encountered an article that caught my interest or explained my point of view so correctly. It is my hope that all students would have the attitude set forth by Baker and look beyond the temporary yet pressing measure of "GRADES."

In the eternal perspective, the difference between an "A" and a "C" received in any university is likely to be nonexistent. However, the difference between wisdom and learning versus binge-and-purge studying for the grade will affect our learning methods and ability to cope with problems outside a university environment.

It is my experience that an education focused on learning and wisdom is fun and exciting. Gathering with students who share that same love is an uplifting experience and one I look forward to — even though it rarely occurs.

My experience with the masses has been in opposition with my experience with those who love learning. I have found that most students, teachers and teaching assistants are focused on the "A" instead of the knowledge gained from a complete education.

The solution: Get rid of all grades — only have pass and fail? I think not. What is needed is not a grading revolution, but a mental, scholastic revolution. Students and teachers both need to strive toward true excitement in education — the pursuit of useful knowledge. Teachers can give tests and assi focus on more than arcane info has little use for the future; T.A. students; students should sho class by actually asking question

Seth Russell
Selah, Wash.

Integrity apprec

Dear Editor,

I've wanted to write on so man while now, but for one reason or to hold my tongue instead. Rece had an experience that can't g Monday afternoon I realized to m I had accidently lost my day pl discoverd it was missing I of co and physically retraced all my s and made several calls all to no a

After several prayers and a som night, I awakened to the ring of It was my mother informing me t sister had my planner, was unabl and so had called my folks l telling them where I could pick u Gratefully I offered a prayer of t to campus, picked up my plan sweet women in the administat the Benson and was informed t thoughtful male student was found the item and had turned it i

So my point? I wanted to say student for his kind deed. I also the student body know that I makes BYU a great university i of the student body. The day bef if I had left my planner on camp returned, but elsewhere who l completely at the mercy of the fi

Now I know that I am not the of kind deeds here at BYU. So l the random acts of kindness co often anonymously. The small performed may seem small to from at least one recipient of t shown every day here on this you and keep up the good work!

Steve Lang
Santa Clara, Washington County

Re-orientati

Dear Editor:

Thursday's nice house editori library referred to "a shiny atri entrance of the library."

May I suggest that it is time t selves and recognize the shiny CENTRAL entrance to the ex With the new addition, the libr far north of the entrance as t extends to the south.

Lee Bartlett
Provo

From the Fifth Floor

A bug's life: peering into the 'Real World'

By Sarah Monson
Managing Editor

I have three stories and a moral to share. Story the first: Some BYU students once moved to California for a summer to sell pest control. They didn't have money and they didn't have furniture, and they certainly didn't have a television, so to entertain themselves they began catching bugs, putting them in a jar, and watching them fight. Red ant vs. black ant. Millipede vs. grasshopper. Scorpion vs. moth. Worm vs. cockroach. As the tournaments got more intense, the interest in the spectators reached a fever pitch. There was a champion wasp who held the title for several days, until someone found a black widow that brought him down. If a bug wouldn't play along, they had ways of making them fight. Shake the jar, poke them with a stick, squish them just enough to make them good and mad.

Story the second: An old friend once came to visit me while I attended Ricks College. Naturally, there was nothing to do in Rexburg that weekend, but I still wanted to show my friend a good time. The only entertaining thing we could think of, however, was to call all the strangest people I knew — the freaks, we affectionately and callously called them — and invite them over. We would have food and music and brilliant conversation, and pit this girl's tendency to intense emotion against that guy's red hot temper against someone else's rampant conservativism, and sit back and watch them. Like bugs in a jar.

The freak party was never realized, and I'm glad that for various reasons I was unable to mess with my fellow human beings like that. But now I find myself helping to set up a similar event, only on a much larger scale and with much higher stakes, which brings me to the third story. Last week I was in the Daily Universe newsroom and the phone rang. I answered it and met on the other end a guy named Rob, from MTV. His voice was full of energy and hipness, the only guy I've ever talked to who could give the impression of shaking your hand and slipping you a twenty over the phone. He told me MTV was holding open auditions for their shows "The Real World" and "Road Rules" in Provo next week, and he needed help finding a place he could rent for the big event. Rob wanted to know the names of bars in the area, places where students go to hang out, yet a place where "the squarest, most conservative BYU student would still be willing to go" for an audition. I helped him find a place, gave him some insight into the typical Utah Valley twentysomething, and by the end of the call I was unofficially hired as the casting director's assistant in Provo. When I hung up, the rest of the Daily Universe staff looked at me with open envy — it could have been any one of us who answered that phone — and I caught myself already putting on airs.

After the high, though, I began to worry. Because what is "The Real World" genre if not a more expensive, better choreographed, better lit and better dressed, and with a better soundtrack, version of the bugs in a jar? And isn't it possible that the producers of the show, and the powers that be at MTV view the seven strangers they toss into their very un-Real settings as freaks whose interactions should give off interesting sparks?

So here's the moral to my stories:

MTV is coming to Provo because we are a breed of freak the world has never seen close up and personal before. Judging from my conversations with Rob, I think they're hoping to get a Mormon, and judging from my knowledge of MTV, I think they're planning to use the Mormon to spur conflict on the shows, making our culture and religion look very alien in the process. The fact is it's not very difficult to make us look weird. So be it. We are a peculiar people, and we're supposed to be proud of it. I just wonder if anyone who finds themselves being markedly peculiar on camera 24 hours a day and once a week on national television will still be so proud. Drug and alcohol use, premarital sex, abortion, and homosexuality will all be frequent topics of discussion. It will probably get hairier than that: Why didn't blacks have the priesthood until 1978? Does anyone feel up to explaining that to America, especially knowing that chances are only the more bizarre parts of the explanation will make it on the air and the testimony will be edited out? And what about polygamy? A BYU student who makes it on one of the MTV shows will be seen (though unofficially) as a representative of the church and the school.

The Honor Code is another issue. There's no guarantee they'll select a BYU student to make the final cut. But if they do, that student will be violating the spirit of the Honor Code by living in the mixed-gender housing the shows provide. Who knows what other temptations may arise for a straight-laced Utah kid living in that environment, but nobody asks us to walk straight into the lions' den.

Yet there is a compulsion to be a part of this — I fell prey to it in the first 30 seconds on the phone with Rob. I have no idea why we want to perform for people who don't care about us, but we do. I know why we want to watch people perform, though. These shows appeal to our basest natures, to two of our worst tendencies: first, to know all the dirty details of peoples' lives, and second, to watch a good fight. We feel the power of involvement at every level. Even as consumers we gloat to know that we played a part in constructing this weird scenario.

We could easily justify involvement, but saying that is giving MTV too much credit to fear that it has any sort of power to damage or slow the progress of the kingdom of God. The stone cut from the mountain without hands will continue rolling forth until it fills the earth, with or without culturally corrupting airtime. We could also say that any publicity is good publicity, that if the name of the church is heard and mentioned, no matter the context, more people will be curious and more missionaries will get in the door. Maybe. Maybe by luck a perfect representative, one who artfully blends faith with savvy and diplomacy with truth, will make the final cut, and the shows will be dominated by thoughtful, mature discussion of religious issues and cultural differences. Doubtful. I myself can't reach a conclusion here. The fact is that MTV is coming tomorrow and thousands of people will be lined up around the Wrapsody for a shot at fifteen minutes of fame. Participation is a personal decision. I just plan to be there with the casting director — if they'll still have me after this — watching as you all come jockey for positions. I'll be observing firsthand, guiltily exulting in the opportunity to manipulate people like bugs in a jar. I have to admit the idea is thrilling. This is, after all, how it is in the real world.

Sarah is a senior from Lakewood, Colo., majoring in print journalism.

A word from the editor ...

The purpose of the opinion page and the Readers' Foru ticular is to stimulate and facilitate dialogue among ou BYU NewsNet encourages students, professors and B (and other readers who want to participate) to write lett editor or submit viewpoint columns. In other words, th space to use, your chance to be heard.

Here's a brief summary on how to get published:

- Letters must be typed and double-spaced
- Name, home town and phone number must accompany
- Letters should not exceed 300 words
- Anonymous letters will not be printed
- Letters are subject to editing for length and clarity
- Letters must be submitted in person at BYU NewsN 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) o 378-2959.

In addition to submitting letters, readers are also we attend the Editorial Board meetings on Tuesdays at 3:3 the NewsNet conference room. The board uses this wee ing to decide the subjects of the house editorials that ap upper left grey corner of the page.

Marissa Schoenfeld
opinion editor

Campus Editor: Stacey Charlesworth
phone: 378-7095
e-mail: stacey@du2.byu.edu

ute Y e-mail abuse increases

By EMILY SMURTHWAITE
emily@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU's intranet has suffered from a rash of misuse lately, and students should know there are consequences for abusing this system, according to information technology services.

"Individuals that violate BYU's computer use policy may lose e-mail privileges, be referred to the Honor Code office or (be) prosecuted under local, state and federal laws," said Terrence Humphries of the University Computing Services. "We know the vast majority of students use Route Y properly, but recently there has been a run of abuses and users should know that there are serious consequences for that."

BYU's intranet, Route Y, lets students access their e-mail accounts and other services. Route Y system administrators estimate that the intranet gets 28,000 log-ins each day.

Those who use Route Y are not allowed to transmit unlawful, illegal, obscene or pornographic information. Users cannot send unsolicited mass mailings or operate any commercial enterprise on the network.

The people who spam from a BYU address usually do it innocently, said Blair Warner, of Media Services. He said he suggested that students watch more carefully what they send via their BYU e-mail accounts.

Additional intranet rules and conditions are posted on the Information Technology Services Web site, itservices.byu.edu.

To make sure someone doesn't wrongfully use another person's account, students who use Route Y should log out of their e-mail and not share their password with others.

Complaints about received messages or questions can be e-mailed to postmaster@byu.edu.

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-Jedi Master Yoda, Star Wars: Return of the Jedi

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C appoints new president

JL HATCH
sroom.byu.edu
Campus Editor

professor E. Curtis
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Southern Virginia

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be the next president

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I recognize the great
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g to SVC, Fawson
or of Instructional
Technology at BYU
rs, including eleven
director of the
chnology Center. At
d served as the exec-
lent and acting presi-
dent before his selection as president of the college.

Johnell Swan, the director of public relations at Southern Virginia College said SVC is a non-profit, private four year college designed to give LDS students a chance to gain a higher education in an environment supportive of their principles.

The school was previously a women's college, but in 1996 SVC was in danger of closing due to financial problems. A group of LDS businessmen and educators presented their idea to turn the college into an Eastern opportunity for LDS students to gain a quality education to its board of trustees. The night before the school was to be sold or turned over, the board of trustees gave the school to the group.

SVC isn't owned or operated by the LDS church, but requires students to abide by an honor code and to have an ecclesiastical endorsement signed by their bishop.

Kindee Nielsen, a former BYU student, said since she has transferred to SVC, she has been given many opportunities for service and leadership.

"As a student at BYU I would never have the opportunities I have here," said Nielsen.

Nielsen, a senior with a pre-med emphasis, said the small classes provide an opportunity to get to know professors better.

"They trust us and believe in us and I find great strength in that," said Nielsen.

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TIONAL | Tuesday, September 7, 11 a.m., Marriott Center

This devotional will also be broadcast in the JSB Auditorium.

President and Sister Merrill J. Bateman

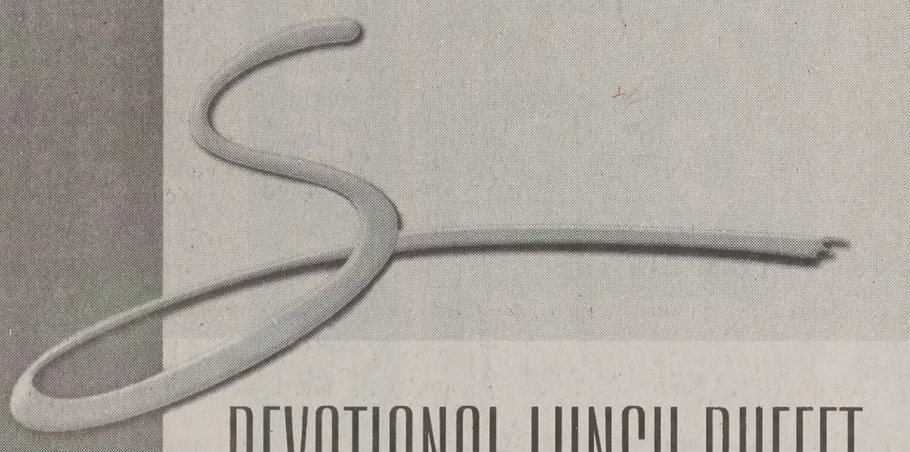
Merrill J. Bateman, BYU's 11th
, is a member of the Church's First
f the Seventy. He is married to
Scholes Bateman, and they are par-
ven children and grandparents of 23.
his call as a General Authority,
Bateman headed his own consulting
al management companies. He had
rved as dean of the BYU College of
and School of Management (now
ott School of Management) and
cutive with Mars, Inc., in England
nited States.

nt Bateman graduated from the
y of Utah and earned a doctorate
ics from MIT. He was an Air Force
instructor early in his academic

nt Bateman's administration has
cted toward continuing the emphasis
cing the quality of BYU's education while seeking ways to serve more students. In these endeavors he has led a continuing effort to strengthen the religious foundations of the university.

Elder Bateman has served the Church as a missionary, ward bishop, stake high councilor, stake president, and regional representative. He was the Church's Presiding Bishop before his calling to the First Quorum of the Seventy.

Sister Bateman attended BYU, the University of Utah, and LDS Business College. She has served the community as PTA president, as a curriculum committee member of the Provo School District, and as a board member of the Utah County Symphony Guild. She has served the Church as a district missionary, stake Young Women president, and counselor in Young Women and Relief Society stake presidencies, as well as in leadership and teaching positions in ward women's auxiliaries.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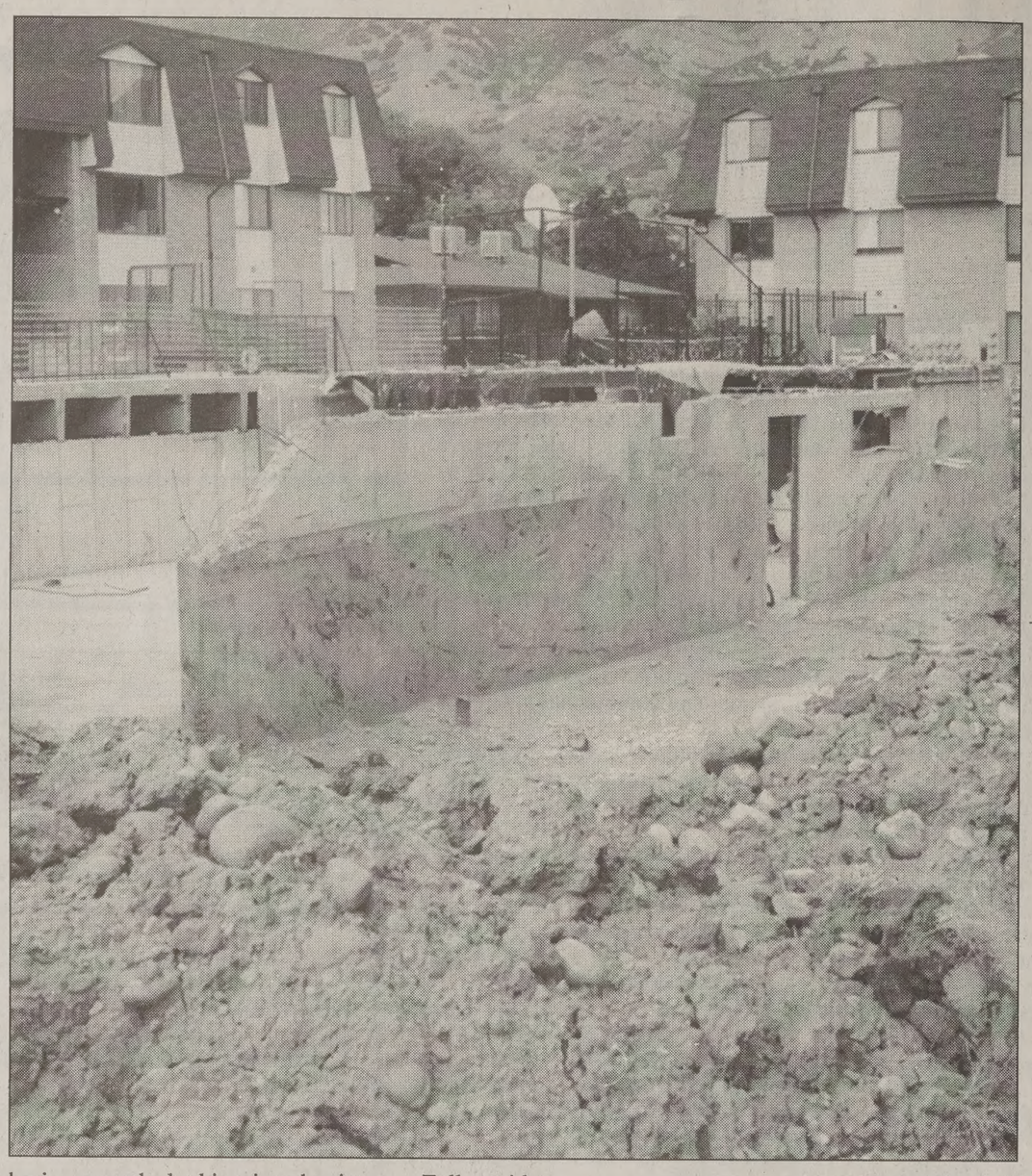
Students dodge surprise dust

By STEPHEN SMITH
stephen@du2.byu.edu
Assoc. Monday Editor



Construction is more than knee deep at Liberty Square apartment complex in Provo, as a new recreation center in being built. Some students are unhappy with the changes.

Myra Carlsruh/Daily Universe

Residents of Liberty Square apartments, after returning from the summer break, were met with a dismantled clubhouse, reduced services and promises from the management that a replacement clubhouse would be built and services restored.

But some residents see the resulting construction as one discomfort that has given rise to several others.

"It's a definite inconvenience -- the noise, the mess. It takes five minutes to walk around the (construction) area. The pool is closed. I'm not paying $250 to live in a construction zone," said Gina Flosi, a sophomore at UVSC from Chicago, Ill.

The complex's central clubhouse, which was used for social activities by residents of the complex, was damaged during the summer by a broken water pipe, said Jack Fuller Jr., the managing owner of Liberty Square apartments.

Fuller said construction began on a new building in August, as did efforts to inform students of the change and to reduce any inconvenience.

According to four interviewed residents, access to washing machines and dryers has been significantly limited, the complex pool and hot tub has been closed and parking and walkways from building to building have been somewhat obstructed.

Flosi said she feels rent should be reduced because she originally signed her contract with the idea she would have the above-mentioned services.

Dave Atkinson, 24, a sophomore from St. Louis majoring in marketing and a Liberty Square resident, agreed.

"They raised our rent (last year) and then took away the majority of our services. It just doesn't make good business sense," he said.

Atkinson said he feels the problems are typical of the complex and that the management is just out to "gouge" students.

Fuller disagreed. He said he feels his tenants are being treated fairly and that management is meeting the needs of the students.

He said in regards to the laundry room, the remaining washers and dryers are capable of handling the laundry of the residents in Liberty Square.

"We had 40 washers and dryers before we closed one of the washrooms. They were grossly under-utilized," he said.

Fuller added the pool is only closed occasionally for safety purposes, and he is currently looking into buying a new hot tub for the complex. Also, parts of the parking lot are only blocked when construction necessitates it, he said.

In addition to the reduction in services, some residents said they feel they were not informed of the plans of the management and question the timing of the project.

"There's been no communication," Flosi said.

Again Fuller disagreed and said as soon as it was decided that a new building should be built, he studied his options, hired an architect and immediately began informing residents of the impending construction.

A letter was sent out to all residents, informing them of the damaged clubhouse and plans for a new one and gave any resident the opportunity to back out of their contract if they wanted, Fuller said.

"We are willing to work with students. Legally, we didn't have to release them from their contract," Fuller said.

Flosi and Atkinson said they never received a letter and were never informed about the changes to the complex.

"No explanation was offered, just a lot of construction at 6:30 in the morning," Atkinson said.

Camille Wangsgard, 20, a junior from Kaysville, Davis County, majoring in physical education, and Audrey Absher, 21, a junior from Grand Island, Neb., majoring in theater education, said they both received a letter from the management. In the letter, the management offered to buy back any contracts, they said.

Despite the problems that may have been caused by the construction, Fuller said he feels the result will be well worth any trouble. Because the complex houses 800 students year-round, Fuller said he wanted to provide his tenants with a "cultural hall"-type building, to have parties, dances or "whatever else."

"It (the new clubhouse) will enhance what happens on the block," Fuller said.

Absher said she agrees with Fuller, and she said she thinks the building will be a benefit to the complex.

"We'll be blessed for the inconveniences," Absher said.

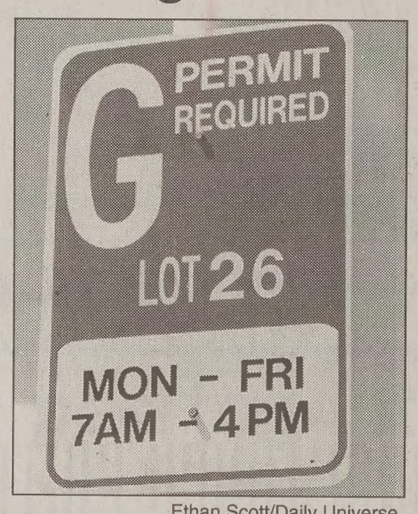
Because a majority of the residents of the complex are members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, much of their church social life while growing up revolved around the cultural hall in their respective church houses, Fuller said. Single students at BYU don't have easy access to a place where activities can take place that members who attend a regular ward house have access to, he said.

A definite completion date has not been set on the project, but Fuller said he hopes it will be completed before April.

Fuller said because all students are on contract for this year, rent will not be raised this year due to any construction costs.

Graduate parking available to undergrads through raffle

By NELDA MASCHMEYER
nelda@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer



Ethan Scott/Daily Universe

G-lots are initially reserved for graduate students. But if they aren't reserved, the permits are raffled off to any student.

Graduate students must scramble in with their vouchers to buy one of the rapidly decreasing number of G-lot parking permits, or it will be too late.

Undergraduates can enter a raffle held Wednesday morning for the permits the graduate students did not buy on time, said Mark He of the graduate studies office. Undergraduates can sign up for the random drawing raffle on the parking office Web site at parking.byu.edu.

The results of the raffle will be posted Wednesday morning in the traffic office and on the graduate study Web site at www.byu.edu/grad-studies from Wednesday to Sept. 15, He said.

Permits can be bought for $40 at the Parking and Traffic Services Building, located near the Bell Tower. He said the last day for those drawn in the raffle to pick up their permit is Sept. 15. Otherwise, the permit will be transferred to someone else.

Janet Rex, information bureau coordinator, said that during Fall Semester 1998, 2,742 day graduate students attended BYU. This year the count, which will be made in two weeks, is assumed to be about the same.

Rex said there are 809 total graduate parking spots at BYU.

For special needs issues or further information, call the graduate studies department at 378-4091 or the parking office at 378-3906.

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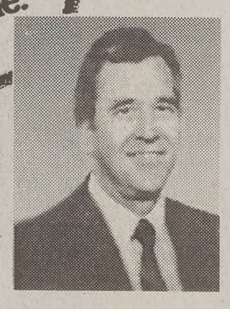
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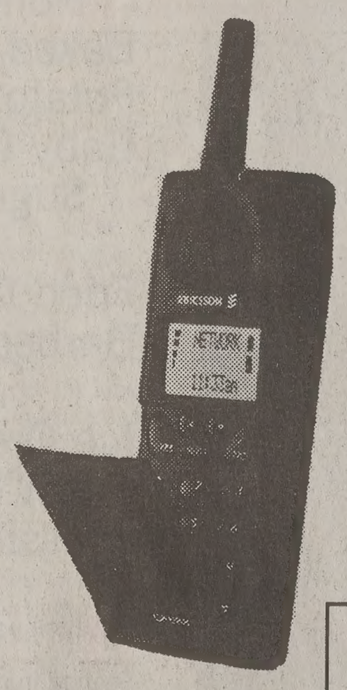
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...pense movies invade box office

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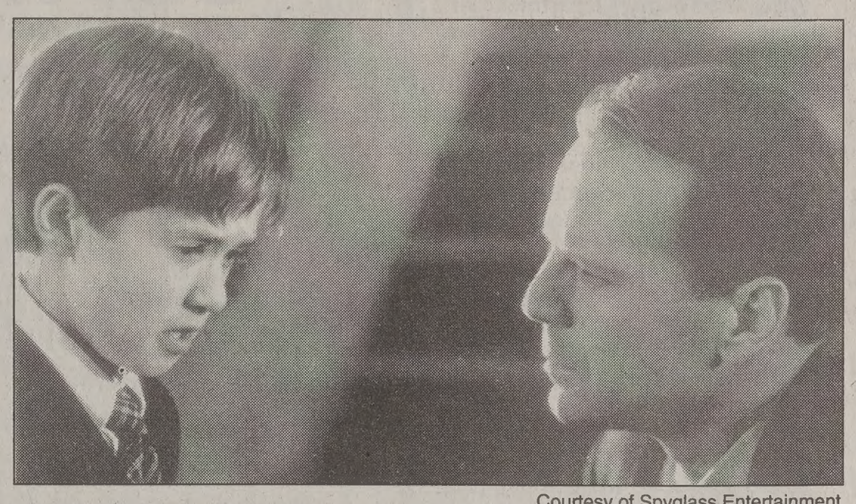

Courtesy of Spyglass Entertainment

Child psychologist Dr. Malcom Crowe (Bruce Willis, right) realizes 8-year-old Cole Sear (Haley Joel Osment) is haunted by a dark secret in "The Sixth Sense," which has been the top movie for five weeks.

...door is half shut when ...aches it with a look of ... her face. She pushes ... and enters the bed-

...ake in a deep breath ...ax in your chair, the ...harp turn and a bloody ...om behind the woman ...ing her.

...the movie screams and ...ns around your neck. ...ng just how ingenious ...rking out.

...e girls to scary movies, ...an be a real man and ...s said Jong Kim, 23, a ...em majoring in infor-...ment systems.

...s of suspense movies ...oviegoers are sure to ...nger for a good scare. ...l was set long before ...," "The Sixth Sense" ...ollow." These movies ...e unknown supernatu-

...e box office pumping ...ies, the BYU Varsity ...wing "Psycho" (the ...ck version), "Vertigo," ...l Dark" and "Rear ...idnight movies this

...e Varsity Theatre is ...movies this semester, ...ate night scary movies ...hair on the back of my ...id Brian Yang, 22, a ...aguna Niguel, Calif., ...rnational studies.

...ense," starring Bruce ...ombination of horror, ...ery.

...iate usage of sound ...tivating musical score ...audience members ...their seats.

...o challenges Willis to ...usual action hero and ... into a more vulnera-...sionate man.

...some unexplainable ...ovie, such as the fact ...n all walk around and ...ch things as long as ...alize they are dead. ...the ghosts who visit ...o carry out their last ...could not be helped, such as the three people who were hanging from the school ceiling.

So why do people rush to theaters just to be scared out of their minds?

"I like scary movies because they get my blood flowing — it's a rush," said Mary Fleming, 23, a senior from Mesa, Ariz., majoring in broadcast journalism.

Thrillers also make the audience ponder the strange and the unaccountable phenomenon that actors and directors bring to life.

The next time you find yourself waiting for a scary movie to begin, be prepared to travel to another world where a closed wooden box contains exactly what you suspect — a good scare.

Libyan leader builds safe car

Associated Press

TRIPOLI, Libya - Wondering what Moammar Gadhafi was up to during all those years of sanctions?

He was busy inventing a high-tech car shaped like a rocket.

A green prototype was unveiled Monday. It holds five passengers and has air bags that deploy all around the interior. It also has a collapsible bumper and a system of anti-roll panels.

The vehicle is meant to highlight the Libyan leader's concern for humanity and human life, said Al-Dukali Al-Mugaryef, general commissioner of the Libyan Arab Domestic Investment Co.

"We're going to have it for every man and every woman and they'll all be James Bond," he said.

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Band is nobody's 'Chump'

By SHAWN HAAMMOND
shawn@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Photo courtesy of Chump

Chump members, from left, Gavin McPhie, Chad Garrick, Cory Bagozzi, Mike Farr and Shane Curran show the band's personality.

What do auto mechanics, my dad (yes, my dad), Rage Against the Machine's Zack De La Rocha and Metallica's James Hetfield have in common? For one thing, when local band Chump performed at Wrapsody Saturday night to record its upcoming live CD (to be released in early November), a portion of each of the aforementioned individual's personas manifested themselves as part of the amalgamated whole that is Chump.

Odd? I know. Just stick with me and you'll catch the connection.

Despite the siphoning effect that the Labor Day weekend had on the local populace, Chump was able to draw a sizable, not to mention appropriately raucous and vocal, crowd to the Wrapsody, the hangout for local music fans located at 117 N. University, in Provo.

If you're not familiar with Chump, the commonalities I mentioned above will give you an idea of what the band both looks and sounds like.

It was just after Chad Garrick (drums), Shane Curran (bass), BYU student Cory Bagozzi (vocals) and BYU graduates Mike Farr (guitars/vocals) and Gavin McPhie (guitars) took the stage in their lovely, royal blue, grease monkey type jump suits (replete with embroidered name patches and the Chump bodyshop logo on the back) when I noticed my dad's had been ripped off.

That's right. The baby blue and red striped ski cap that bassist Curran had donned was clearly the same one my dad wore in the 70's to embarrass me up on the slopes.

From the onset, it was apparent that guitarist McPhie and Curran were having a snit over the second-hand cap because McPhie's clean-shaven head was obviously in more need of a good warm hat. My suspicions were confirmed by the fact that he spent the entire night on the opposite side of the stage.

Music Review

Luckily, no violence erupted between the two. The same can't be said for the crowd, however. The spurts of civilized mayhem, moshing and stage diving that occurred throughout the night — all in good fun, of course — can be credited to Chump's fearsome brand of rap/metal.

As the rap/metal moniker implies, Chump's musical style is where the Rage Against the Machine and Metallica comparison comes in. Their sound can best be described as two Rage-influenced rappers (i.e., Bagozzi and Farr) accompanied by the pummeling, punk-tinged guitar, bass and drums of garage-days-revisited era Metallica. Throw in a couple of disco guitar breaks and a scratch or two from the DJ turntable and you've got Chump.

While this combination of genres isn't anything revolutionary, Chump's supercharged, attitude-injected rhythms have an infectious groove that the fans clearly dig.

Even considering the casualties lost to Labor Day vacationing, the modestly sized crowd, which was roughly half high school and half college-aged, consistently provided a deafening roar for the rolling tape recorders.

A peculiarity brought on by the whole recording process was that the band had to play one of its tunes twice to make up for the tape machine stopping midway through the first rendition. Judging by the crowd's response, this was looked on as a bonus, not a bummer.

One of Chump's greatest virtues is being what musicians commonly refer to as "tight." That is, these guys are really together, rhythmically. They work in tandem like a well-oiled machine, which is indicative of countless hours of practice and skill honing.

Of all the songs, I found "We're Not a Ska Band" particularly enjoyable, not as much for its musicality as for its message. Don't get me wrong, I don't dislike ska music. Let's just say that Utah Valley could stand a little more musical diversity and a little less ska.

The only turnoffs of the show — and these are pretty minor — were the fact that the band started an hour later than advertised and the fact that the bass player had to tune his instrument for the whole crowd to hear a few different times. The latter is nitpicky, I know, but you won't find big-name acts doing the same.

Personally, I'd prefer a little more actual singing or an occasional melody. But, hey, that's my style not Chump's.

All in all, I have to admit I was pleasantly surprised at the power and polish evident in Chump's show. Anyone in the mood for foot-stomping, grinding rhythms as a substitute for the usual ska-fest would be wise to check out Chump.

MTV from page 1

For the past eight seasons, the cast members of MTV's adventure documentary, "Road Rules," have traveled around the country and globe, accomplishing a series of missions put together by the show's producers.

After the casting department sifts through thousands of video submissions and finishes up interviews at open calls throughout the country, 20 applicants will be flown down to Los Angeles for the final round, LaPlante said. Fourteen of those applicants will be selected to begin production at secret locations in January 2000.

"I think it's cool MTV is coming to Provo and that there is a chance that I could be on TV," said Jana Clark, 20, a junior from Las Vegas, majoring in history. However, being a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and a part of a live national television program would be difficult, she said.

There would be tremendous pressure to be a good example for the whole LDS Church, Clark said.

The people who make the most interesting cast members are the ones with strong personalities who are unafraid to speak their minds on camera, said Jonathan Murray, an MTV executive producer.

People between the ages of 18-24 are encouraged to bring recent photos to the interview from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m at Wrapsody, 117 N. University Ave. Auditions will also be held at Greenstreet, 650 E. 500 South Trolley Square in Salt Lake on Thursday. Provo was one of 16 cities across the nation chosen by MTV for open-call auditions.

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Mark Hedengren/Daily Universe

aren Hendershot beats a Weber to the ball during a game last outh Field. Hendershot scored once vs. Northwestern, as the Cougars routed the 20th-ranked team 8-1 Saturday. BYU will make its home debut Thursday vs. UW Milwaukee.

inds Northwestern in Mont.

INIFER GROSKREUTZ
reutz@newsroom.byu.edu
lewsNet Sports Writer

s soccer team ntana Soccer ent over Labor ing its record to

. BYU whipped n 8-1. Two play- ard-Lewis and ored two goals rican Maren owe and fresh- on and Rachelle d a goal also. e assists in the picked up one

e goal came in the 87th minute of the

Jennifer Rockwood said before the western that, considering the fact that it is one of the highest-ranked teams the Cougars will face this year, the game would be a good test for her team.

"They are a very solid top-20 program with a great tradition in women's soccer," she said in a news release. "They have a good core of their players back this year."

> ***"They are a very solid top-20 program with a great tradition in women's soccer. They have a good core of their players back this year."***
>
> *-- Jennifer Rockwood, BYU head coach*

Monday, the Cougars defeated Montana 3-2 as over 1,000 people watched BYU score all three of its goals in the first half of the game. Orchard-Lewis scored two goals, assisted by Higham and Karen Robbins-Wundorli, while Lowe scored one unassisted. The Grizzlies scored courtesy of the Cougars in the first half, but didn't score on their own until the second half. BYU's stingy defense allowed Montana only four shots on goal, while the Grizzlies allowed 28 shots on goal.

Orchard-Lewis is the team's leading scorer with four goals this season. Not far behind is Higham with three goals, including her winning overtime shot against Arizona State last week.

The Cougars open their home season this Thursday against the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee at 5 p.m.

Buzz advance to playoffs

Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE — With a little help from the Fresno Grizzlies, the Salt Lake Buzz are headed for the playoffs.

Catcher Jeff Smith ended the regular season Monday with his first Pacific Coast League home run as the Salt Lake Buzz defeated the Albuquerque Dukes 6-4 and won the PCL South Division pennant.

Smith, who went 3-4 at the plate Monday, got his homer off Dukes starter Ricky Stone (5-10).

The Buzz added an insurance run in the ninth inning when Chris Latham singled Smith home.

With Fresno's 16-11 loss Monday night in Calgary, the Buzz take home the division pennant.

J.C. Romero (4-1), the second of three Buzz pitchers, got the win, and Tony Fiore earned his 18th save.

The Dukes' Stone gave up the first five runs before departing in the eighth inning and earning the loss.

Albuquerque designated hitter Wes Chamberlain went 4-4, hitting two singles, a double and a triple, for one RBI.

The playoffs will open Wednesday in Vancouver. After two games in Canada, the series will move to Salt Lake on Friday, Saturday and Sunday (if necessary).

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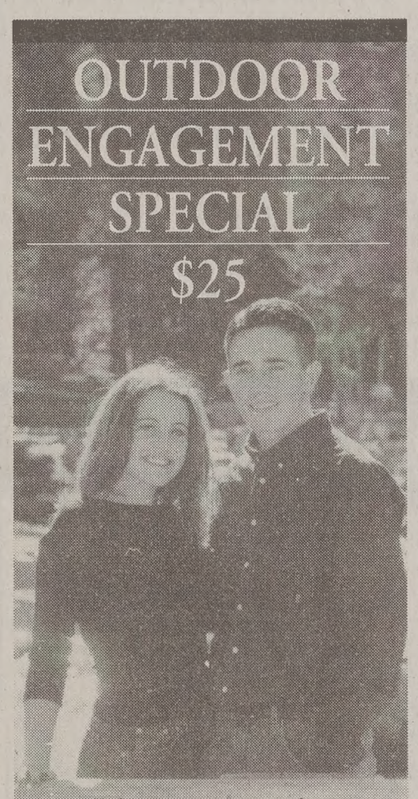

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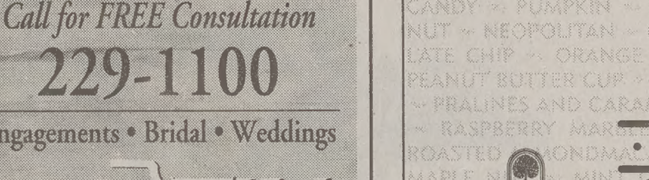

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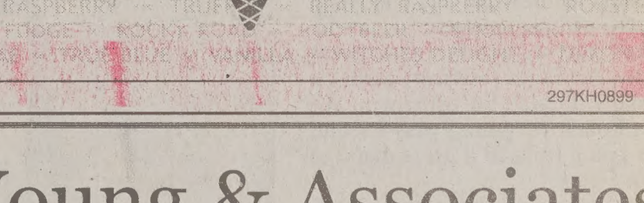

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File Photo

BYU outside hitter Mari Carpenter sends a kill between two defenders during a game last season at the Smith Fieldhouse.

Y wins 2, drops 1 at Ga. tourney

By CHRISTINE JACKSON
jackson@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

BYU's No. 7-ranked women's volleyball team got off to a good start this weekend with two wins and a loss at the Georgia Invitational. After losing to Michigan in three games, BYU came back to defeat both Georgia and Toledo and now holds a 2-1 record overall.

Weak passing and serving contributed to the 13-15, 10-15, 13-15 loss to Michigan, but the team's play improved as the Cougars took on Georgia on Friday night and Toledo on Saturday.

The team beat Georgia in five games — 15-1, 10-15, 16-18, 15-12 and 19-17. Nina Puikkonen, the blocking leader nationally last year, had 19 kills and nine blocks. Mari Carpenter added 18 kills and five blocks.

Against Toledo the Cougars won in four games, 15-2, 15-4, 13-15, 15-5.

After winning the first two matches, BYU head coach Elaine Michaelis made some substitutions in the third game.

"It was good to get some people in there in the third game; we wanted to get them some experience," she said in a news release. "We'll take the loss in the third game to give people the chance to play and get experience."

The Cougars were led by a strong performance from Puikkonen, who had 10 blocks and 16 kills in the match against Toledo. Along with her strong play, the offense rallied with five players each contributing 10 or more kills.

Caroline Bower had 12 kills and Jackie Bundy, Melissa Layton and Sunny Tonga each added 10. Their efforts led to a .456 hitting percentage for the team in its final match.

The Cougars got strong defensive contributions from both Layton, who had 15 digs against Georgia, and Natalie Whitaker, with 12 digs against Toledo.

> ***"It was good to get the first tournament out of the way and work together as a team for the first time."***
> *--Nina Puikkonen, middle blocker*

"Toledo is a good serving team," Michaelis said. "It was nice to be challenged by them."

Puikkonen said she still has a long way to go personally, but that the tournament was a good testing ground for the team.

"I think we found a lot of things we need to work on, but it was good to get the first tournament out of the way and work together as a team for the first time," she said.

According to a preseason poll, BYU is ranked No. 1 in the Mountain West Conference after finishing with a 13-1 record in the WAC last year. The Cougars finished last season No. 6 in the nation with a 31-4 final record.

Their next game is Friday against the University of Houston in the Loyola Marymount Tournament in Los Angeles.

Rugby set to rumble with Air Force

By KEVIN FRANSON
franson@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

It's fast. It's rough. It's quick. It's tough. No, it's not BYU football practice during August. It's BYU's extramural rugby team.

The season started on Saturday with a blue/white scrimmage. The scrimmage assisted in giving the coaches an opportunity to see how the new players were progressing.

Marc Ornsby, a coach for the squad, said it's difficult to start over each year with new players, especially because the team will have a tremendous test in the first week of the season.

"We have all new players and when you have all new players, it can be difficult getting ready for a great team like Air Force," Ornsby said. "It will take a miracle for us to win. We have a bunch of young players and we are going to need a great game to beat Air Force."

The apparent mayhem and rough play on display at Saturday's scrimmage can be easily understood with an explanation of some key rules.

Unlike many American contact sports, only the player with the ball can be hit. This makes the hits more predictable and the players can get ready for them.

A combination of speed, agility, strength and endurance is a must for every team player. The constant running and movement keep all players and spectators on their feet and the action moving fast.

The athletes do not wear any protective pads while playing, with the exception of a few shin pads. This results in a few injuries, but much less than one would expect.

The scoring is not as simple as crossing a goal line, but requires putting the ball down on the ground and completing the "try." A try is good for five points. A conversion kick, for two points, is then attempted from a straight line down the field where the ball was placed in the "try-zone." Teams can also attempt a "field goal," for three points, from positions on the field where they feel comfortable with their chances of making it through the uprights.

Ethan Scott/Daily Universe

A BYU player gets a hand from his teammates during the rugby team's scrimmage Saturday at Haws Field.

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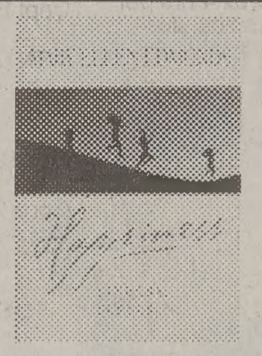
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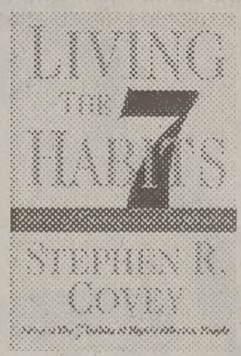

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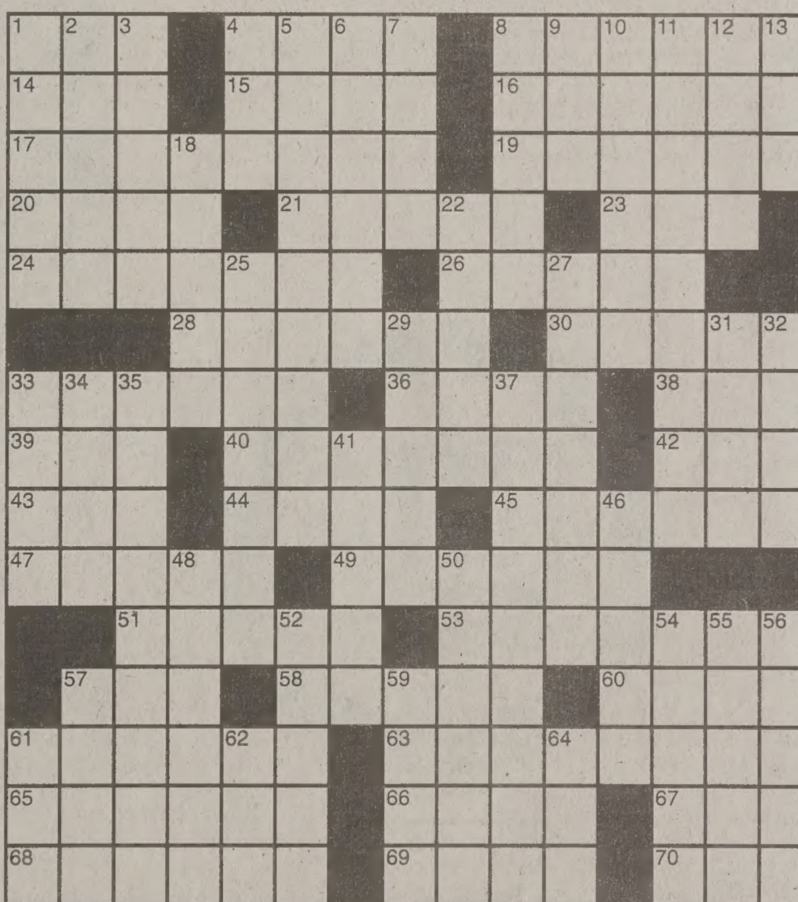
36 Doctor's interruption
38 Almighty
39 Kind of room
40 Late
42 Liked, hippie-style
43 Years ___
44 San ___, Italy
45 Botanical interstice
47 Leg up
49 Hereditary
51 Pesto ingredient
53 Moderate's opposite
57 One of the Chaplins
58 Pine product
60 Zilch
61 Nixon impeachment chairman
63 Himalayan capital
65 Picked
66 Tempers
67 Gone gray, say
68 Like some smiles
69 Rugmakers' supplies
70 Once called

DOWN
1 Opposite of "in any way"
2 Cologne
3 Like some servitude
4 Shy
5 Habit-forming
6 Farm machine
7 "___ forgive those ..."
8 Endures
9 Ostrich's kin
10 Lines leading from pumping stations?
11 Hero's forte
12 Mind
13 Voiced turndown
18 China's Zhou ___
22 Soup follower
25 Catalogues
27 Took the wheel
29 Place to wipe the hands
31 Motown music category
32 Rim
33 Show horse
34 Kind of lily
35 Cartoon dog
37 Underwrite
41 Author Zola
46 Minneapolis suburb
48 Crossword constructor, seemingly
50 Like many a rabbit's warren
52 Slice of wry?
54 Officially accepted works
55 Confuse
56 Summa cum ___
57 Area of the Big Apple
59 Start of a car accident
61 Sales slip: Abbr.
62 Book before Esth.
64 Post-B.A. degrees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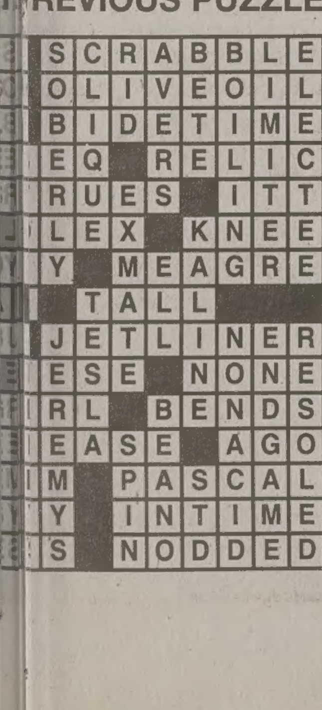

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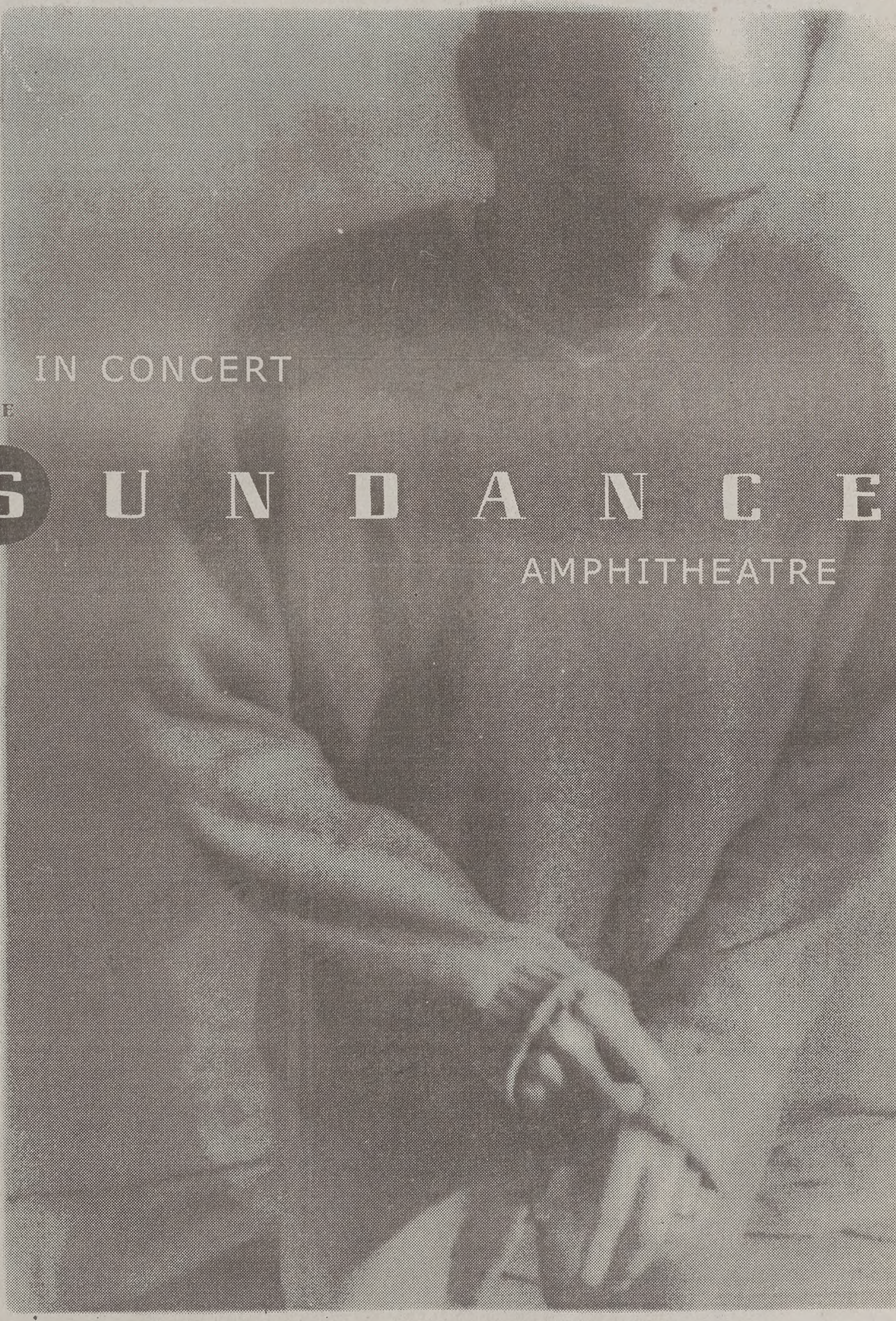

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Force fails to stop Russian rebels

Associated Press

MAKHACHKALA, Russia — Government tanks and artillery Monday bombarded but failed to dislodge hundreds of Islamic insurgents who invaded the southern Russian republic of Dagestan for the second time in a month.

At least 14 members of the government security forces were killed in fighting Sunday and Monday in Novolakskoye, a village in western Dagestan. The rebels surrounded a police station for hours Monday until Russian tanks broke through. There was no immediate word on rebel casualties.

The death toll reached 50 from a rebel bomb attack Saturday night that demolished an apartment building for military families in central Dagestan, Russian news agencies reported. Scores of people were injured, and 58 remained hospitalized Monday.

Hours after the bombing, the rebels crossed the border from Chechnya and seized several villages in western Dagestan, which they continued to hold Monday.

Islamic rebels, seeking an independent Islamic state in southern Russia, have clashed with government troops in Dagestan since Aug. 7.

The weekend violence made clear the rebels were still intent on attacking Russian targets, and were not the beaten force that the military leadership had described.

The Russians again appeared to be caught off guard by the latest rebel actions, even though the militants have repeatedly announced plans to launch new strikes.

> ***"It is important that the war in Dagestan does not lead to ... new hotbeds of separatism."***
>
> *— Alexander Shokhin, a member of Russian parliament*

"A full-scale undeclared war is going on" in Dagestan, said Alexander Shokhin, a moderate who is a prominent member of parliament. "It is important that the war in Dagestan does not lead to ... new hotbeds of separatism."

Russian Prime Minister Vladimir Putin met with top security officials Monday to plot Russia's strategy.

"There is nothing extraordinary (with the military operation). Everything is going according to plan," Putin said. The remarks were made Saturday, before the bomb blast and the rebel invasion, but weren't broadcast on Russian television until Sunday evening.

Russian warplanes bombed rebel targets Sunday night in Chechnya, Chechen officials said Monday. The move risks spreading the conflict into the neighboring republic, a lawless territory that has effectively been independent since the end of its 1994-96 war with Russia.

In Dagestan, the latest escalation began when the car bomb exploded, destroying most of a five-story apartment block for Russian military families in the central Dagestani town of Buinaksk.

Rescue workers continued to scour the rubble Monday looking for survivors. Many of the victims were women and children.

The blast left a nine-foot deep crater next to the shattered building and blast badly damaged two nearby buildings. No one claimed responsibility, but Russian officials said it was the work of the militants.

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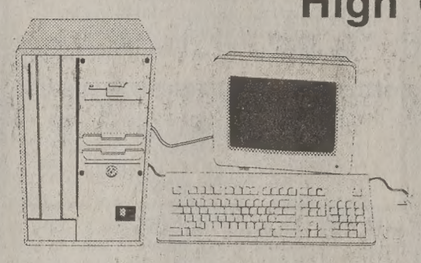

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Peacekeepers kill 3 serbs

Associated Press

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia — Russian peacekeepers trying to break up an ethnic clash killed three Serbs Monday after they disregarded an order to stop beating two wounded ethnic Albanians and instead started shooting at the Russians, NATO said.

NATO spokesman Maj. Roland Lavoie said the shootings early today in the American sector were under investigation, but that the Russians acted under the rules of engagement, which allow peacekeepers to use force to defend themselves.

According to Lavoie, Russians rushed to an area northeast of Gnjilane after a firefight erupted between Serbs and ethnic Albanians near Korminjane village. One Albanian was killed and two others were wounded in the gunbattle, Lavoie said.

When the Russians arrived, they found Serbs beating two of the wounded Albanians. The Russians ordered the Serbs to stop. Instead, the Serbs started shooting at the Russians, who returned fire, Lavoie said.

Ethnic Albanians have accused the Russians of favoring the Serbs, fellow Slavs who share Orthodox faith and culture with the Russians. U.S. and NATO commanders have said, however, that Moscow's troops have been evenhanded since arriving in Kosovo on June 12 along with American and other NATO soldiers to enforce a peace agreement that ended the 78-day NATO bombing campaign.

On Sunday, the commander of the former guerrilla Kosovo Liberation Army said Kosovo's ethnic Albanian majority must adjust to new realities now that the struggle on the battlefield is over. Agim Ceku made the comment at the reburial of civilians and KLA fighters in Negrovc village, suggesting he favors a new role for the former guerrilla army as proposed by NATO and the United Nations.

"We finished our first mission — the liberation of Kosovo," Ceku said at a graveside eulogy. "Our second mission is life in freedom and for the independence of Kosovo, but now we must realign ourselves with the new conditions."

His comments appeared to signal acceptance of demilitarization of the KLA under an agreement with NATO. It would create a service for former KLA soldiers under international control that would deal with civil emergencies.

Sen. Mitch McConnell (R-Ky) appearing on the "Fox News Sunday" show, said the solution should eliminate KLA concerns about having to completely disband and "about what happens to them down the road when NATO is gone."

"They need to have some kind of security force," McConnell said. "We can help train that force and should do that."

One of the components of the process of normalization in the province is for the KLA to demilitarize by the latter part of September, under terms agreed to earlier this year. But there is strong resistance among some senior KLA members, who want to remain the province's de facto army ahead of what they say is their ultimate goal — complete independence from Serbia, Yugoslavia's dominant republic.

In Negrovc, in the province's Drenica region southwest of Pristina, the wooden coffins assembled for reburial contained the remains of 34 civilians and 17 KLA soldiers. The youngest was 5 days old; the oldest was 86. Among the victims were four missing but buried "in absentia."

About 3,000 people attended the ceremony, including members of the KLA, and of the provisional KLA-led government, as well as friends and relatives of the victims.

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Anti-Semitism found in Pope Pius XII letters

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Pope Pius XII's deep anti-Semitism contributed to his refusal to blatantly condemn Nazi atrocities during World War II, a new book says. The book, "Hitler's Pope: The Secret History of Pius XII," is excerpted in the October issue of Vanity Fair.

Among newly discovered documents cited by writer John Cornwell is a letter written by the pope in 1919, when he was a Vatican diplomat. The letter describes a group of revolutionary Jews in Munich, Germany, as "a gang of young women of dubious appearance, Jews like all the rest of them, hanging around in all the offices with provocative demeanor and suggestive smiles." Vatican officials contacted Monday wouldn't comment, saying they had not read the magazine story.

Pius XII has been criticized for failing to do more to help Jews during the war. The Vatican has consistently defended his conduct, claiming his behind-the-scenes work saved thousands of Jews. He has been praised for, among other things, ordering religious houses in Rome to hide Jews.

Cornwell's sources include the pope's own files and depositions taken under oath 30 years ago to support his eventual canonization. Cornwell was given access to the secret Vatican archives because he initially set out to write a book vindicating the pope.

Cornwell found that in 1942, envoys from Britain and the United States presented the pope with details about Nazi atrocities and asked him to condemn them.

But the strongest public denunciation the pope made during the war, Christmas Eve radio message in 1942, simply mourned the plight of "hundreds of thousands who without any fault of their own, sometimes only by reason of their nationality or race, are marked down for death or gradual extinction."

Cornwell wrote that Pius XII knew 1,000 Jews from Rome were to be deported to the death camps in October 1943 but he did nothing to warn or save them. Only 15 of them survived the war.

Cornwell is the author of another controversial book about Vatican affairs, "A Thief in the Night: The Death of Pope John Paul I." The book dispelled rumors that John Paul I was murdered by his own aides after serving for just 33 days in 1978.

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